

CAR-AHEAD ORDER IS THE CAUSE OF SERIES OF RIOTS

Passengers Rolled Into the Barns Claim Railroad Employees Attacked Them.

MANY SUFFER INJURY.

Switching of Signs Angers People Who Expected to Be Carried to Bridge.

One riot followed quickly upon another in the barns of the New York City Railway Company at Sixty-fifth street and Third avenue after midnight yesterday, and when the smoke or battle cleared a score of passengers were nursing bruises and cuts, half that many men in the employ of the railway company were limping about, and the reserves of the East Sixty-seventh street station with drawn clubs, were guarding the barns from more attacks.

The trouble was due entirely to the "car ahead" custom, so generally observed by the Third Avenue Line. Many cars, it is alleged, run down Third Avenue, coming from Fort George, and at a signal from some starter the motorman will suddenly switch the sign on the front to read "Sixty-fifth street only."

A crowded car which was expected to go to the bridge suddenly made such a switch last night and rolled into the barn.

"But this car was to go to the bridge," protested one of the passengers.

"Take Car Ahead."

"Car ahead," said a starter. "Take the car ahead," he added in a commanding tone.

Five men and one woman decided they would take no such thing, and kept their seats. The company's rules provide that such obdurate passengers can be seated for just one hour. Then they will be forcibly evicted, and, if necessary, turned over to a policeman. The police, for some reason, are always ready to take the side of the railway company against passengers who have had enough to demand legal rights.

The one hour passed. Then car-sweepers and repairers entered the car and proceeded to hurl dust over the six passengers. They tore up the floor and hurled it on the seats. A fight followed in which the five men were getting worsted.

Suddenly a second car rolled into the barn. It was from Fort George, and crowded. Many of the men passengers wore Haffen badges.

"We won't take a car ahead," they yelled in chorus. Then the men on the second car joined in the fight, and things were getting interesting when the police came and separated the fighters.

Foreman Is Arrested.

Peter Schwartz, a broker of No. 6 Wall street, who had been on the first car, alleged that Joseph Craig, foreman of the barns, had attacked him with his fist and injured him.

"I insist this man was arrested," said Schwartz.

Craig was arrested by Policeman Fitzsimmons and taken to the station-house. A few minutes later he was bailed out by a restaurant keeper and went back to the barns.

While the fight continued excitement ran high. The passengers who had refused to take the car ahead took one out and came along far behind and paid a second fare to get to their homes.

Craig, defended by a lawyer from the New York City Railway, told Magistrate Crane, in the Yorkville Court, to day that he did not mean to strike Schwartz.

"I just held up my hand," said he.

In the opinion of Magistrate Crane, Schwartz showing but a slight mark on the nose, there was no reason for punishing the barn foreman. However, the Magistrate told Schwartz that he could bring an action for damages in the civil courts.

BOB' PINKERTON'S FUNERAL

Services to Be Held at Brooklyn Church, Buried in Chicago.

Mr. William A. Pinkerton announced to day that the body of his brother, the late Robert A. Pinkerton, will leave Germany on the steamer Bremen Saturday, Aug. 24, and is due to arrive here about Sept. 3.

The funeral services will be held from First Reformed Church of Brooklyn, Seventh Avenue and Carroll street, of which Mr. Pinkerton was a member, about Sept. 6. The body will be buried in the Pinkerton family plot at Graceland Cemetery, Chicago, Ill.

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Guggenheim, Returning From Europe, Fears Speech May Cause Panic.

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Max Guggenheim, of the family of copper and smelting magnates, who was a passenger, said that he had received wireless word of President Roosevelt's speech against the "rich malefactors" of Wall street.

"That sort of denunciation will not do," said Mr. Guggenheim. "If Mr. Roosevelt continues to put out such expressions he will defeat the Republican party. I am a Republican but I will stand for that sort of thing. If the President continues to take that stand he will regret it for a panic will be inevitable result."

No Cause for Alarm.

"My advice to the investing public is to buy stocks outright. You can get value in any stock you buy now. There is no reason for pessimism in spite of Mr. Roosevelt. This country was never more prosperous in the production of wealth in gold, crops and manufactures. My brothers wired me while I was abroad to shut my eyes to Wall street, as there was no real cause for alarm."

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No one can wish for finer or more costly furniture than our finest. No one can find more for the money than in our cheapest. Between those extremes the choice is for the customer.

We make no pretense of dictating what you shall buy; you know your own business best. There is costly furniture if you want it—if you want it—there is inexpensive furniture if you want it. It is for you to decide and for us to serve.

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Whatever You Buy Here Is the Best that the Price Can Buy
Remember, too, that we have not one "regular" price in the

Furniture Store during August. Every piece of furniture, metal bedstead, bed spring, mattress and pillow is at a special August Sale underprice. We make no effort to "switch